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ing him. I had prevented her from listen-ing at the keyhole by looking into the hall at short intervals. Joe pulled as long a face as he could.

"'I'm sorry my news is the worst,' he said, 'but I'm afraid the trouble is—catching.

said, 'but I'm afraid the trouble is—catching. It may be only chickenpox. Then, again, it may be something more serious. Tomorrow by 10 o'clock it ought to develop. Until then there is no danger. After that you must act with promptness."

"Get'em out, you mean,' she said. 'Well, of course I will. I'll do it now.'

"She was for having we with the right."

"I knew I'd played a mean trick on her.

CLOTHES FOR ARCTIC TRAVEL

sins for His Dogs.

of clothing for both man and beast has

been furnished by the Canadian Govern-

ment to the exploring steamer Arctic,

destined for duty in the north polar seas,

which has just sailed from this port. Capt.

Bernier, the vessel's sailing master, will

not be able to make his long planned dash

for the Pole on this trip, but he secured for

the use of his men and dogs a supply of

the novel clothing which he devised for

One of the chief difficulties hitherto ex-

perienced with dogs in polar expeditions

is their liability to become footsore while

travelling over the snow and ice of the

far North. The Esquimau dogs ac-

companying the present expedition are to be better cared for. Capt. Bernier has

taken with him a quantity of dog footwear,

in the shape of mooseskin moccasins. Each

contains five small apertures, whence the

claws of the animal will protrude to enable

The body garments for the winter wear

of the men are made of reindeer skins in

the shape of a shirt or blouse, to fall below

the hips, with an attached band of the same

material, fringed at the face opening with

long hair to protect the uncovered portion

of the face from cold. There is also a fur

uniform, to be worn whenever required by

extreme weather. It is made of reindeer

skin, but with no inside lining. Another

suit of horsehide warmly lined is also sup-

plied to each member of the crew.

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THE ACTOR'S ONLY WAY.

Problem of the Empty Purse, the Watchful Landlady and the Detained Trunks.

The two sat in an uptown chophouse The air was gray with tobacco smoke, and the men at the different tables looked as

if they were marooned in a fog. "How has it been?" the smug looking juvenile asked, glancing down at his checked waistcoat. He had spent the summer in

The lantern jawed character actor heaitated before he answered. He was engaged usually for the part of the miser who died in the first act or the villain who breathed his last in the third in the unsalubrious atmosphere of an Egyptian desert or in some equally unhealthful place. It was a tradition in the profession that he hadn't lived until the last act of

any play in years. "It was all right the early part of the summer." the gaunt actor replied, harpooning on the end of a fork the last bit the end of it was awful. I expected to be at work by the second week in July, for 'No Wedding Cake for Him' was to have opened then. But it was all called off Capt. Bernier's Equipment Includes Moccabecause the star was sick and everything

went over a month. "I'd spent everything and didn't know the new manager well enough to touch him for an advance. I'd had two good rooms all summer for the missis, the baby and me at Hamhurst, and that costs money. The first of August found us four weeks

to the bad.' "You were lucky to be able to hold things up that long," remarked the juvenile approaching stardom, but remembering still the promptness with which he was required to pay up at some of the London

But that landlady was an angel," the other went on, "and I'm always glad when I think now that I have paid up every cent but \$25. She wasn't worrying me at all. Only she began to look nervous when we

necessary for me to go to town to rehearse.

That jarred her a bit, but she seemed relieved to know that I had a job.

"Couldn't you go in to rehearsal every day?" she asked, with a trace of mistruet her voice. 'Broadway's only an hour

I murmured something about uncertain hours and missing trains, but she didn't melt. In fact she sniffed. She didn't make a stand on the financial end of the proposition just then. But she wasn't for our getting out with a few trunks of straw hats and duck skirts as the only se-

curity behind us.
"That began to make the situation look dubious. Every subsequent allusion to leaving made the landlady freeze up. At other times her geniality, in view of the situation, was amazing.

"The time for rehearsing came and I put

in the first week trying to catch trains. It was only when they changed to night rehearsals, at the end of the first week, that I realized the suburban game could go no longer. Hamhurst was a collection of actors anyhow, and when the middle of August was reached all the good trains stopped. I just had to get to town, and I knew there was no use talking to the land-lady object.

The three models of arctic footwear furnished the expedition consist of Esquimau boots and two different kinds of moccasins, both made of mooseskin, but one made long, reaching almost to the knees, for walking through deep, soft snow, the others being shorter and well lined with Canadian homespun for use with snowshoes.

Each member of the expedition is supplied with Norwegian skis and guiding poles, and also with four different patterns of snowshoes. A number of iceboats are being taken, as well as dog sleds and toboggans. knew there was no use taking to the land about it.

"I hated to play a trick on her, for she was so kind. But I saw Joe Bates, who was at Hamhurst for a few days before he began to rehearse. He sympathized and promised to help me out.

"That afternoon when I came home I told the landlady I thought the little girl was ill.

"'Do send for the doctor, then,' she said. 'I always believe in getting the doctor first of all. You never know how much trouble you may save yourself by that. And don't worry about what it will cost you,' she added. 'You can have my doctor.'

"I thanked her, but said my own doctor was coming down from town.

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"'Bad as all that?' she observed. 'But you're right to have him in the first place. I only hope it's nothing catching. You know, there's—how many—let me secthere's nine other children in this house.

"I knew what the trouble was likely to be, but did not encourage her. That night Joe arrived, looking very pompous. The lindlady—poor soul, how I hated to deceive her—nabbed him in the hall.

"I rely on you, doctor,' she said, 'to let

cover the wonderful plant. It is said to be the largest and most magnificent flower in the world. It is composed of five roundish loc arrived, looking very pompous. The lundlady—poor soul, how I hated to deceive her—nabbed him in the hall.

"I rely on you, doctor,' she said, 'to let me know if that child has anything—anything that the others might get. You'll tell me the truth.'

"He promised he would.

"I had a hard time keeping the little girl in her room that night. There was a party of the children downstairs, and she was for going to it. But she stayed in the room, although she cried like a good one over having to do it.

"After half an hour Joe went downstairs it for a piece of carrion.

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WATERLOO OF THE WRITHING PITCHER.

of course I will. I'll do it now.'

"She was for having us out that night, and I had a hard time gaining her consent to let us remain until the next day. But I did, although I waived even the right to stay until 10 o'clock, when the doctor was to call again.

"The next morning at 8 we started to town, and our trunks went with us. We had to struggle to make the little one act sick enough to be carried away. But she did it, and after awhile we were off.

"My conscience did hurt me when I shook hands with the old lady. She was sympathetic in spite of her apprehensions. And she did believe that an epidemic was going to break out in her house that afternoon.

"I knew I'd played a morn trick or well." Memorable Victory of the Lightfoot Lilies Over the Ringtail Roarers.

"Every time I see a baseball twirler snarl himself up in a tangled howknot, preparatory to delivering the ball," mused the fat ex-mascot of the Lightfoot Lilies, "it makes me wonder how many present day fans have any idea of the true origin of the

"I knew I'd played a mean trick on her. But I did the most I could to compensate her for it. I paid her as soon as possible, and if she suspected anything she harbors no hard feeling, for after the last payment she asked me to come back again next sum-mer if the little girl was all well by that time." "It happened in one of the early contests ween the famous Lightfoot Lilies and the Ringtail Roarers for the championship of Jones county, which in those days virtually meant the world's championship.

"Cv Priest, the Roarers' star twirler, was just about at his height at that time, so you can imagine the surprise of the thousands who had gathered in Lify Park for the big event when they learned that Cy was down to play left field. A guy named Lem Malone was slated to do the pitching in his stead.

"'Fey" velled a rooter to Slugger Burroughs, the Lily captain, who is this Lem Malone, anyhow?

"'Hanged if I know,' growled the Slugger. 'But he'll be beggin' us to le'm alone before this game's over.'

"The Slugger's effort at levity but thinly veiled his agitation. And, as it turned out, he had good reason to be uneasy. Why, if Dame Fortune hadn't given Bull Thompson the sunny smile just at the critical moment the way she did - but that's getting ahead of my story.

"Say. I've seen some strange looking ball tossers in my time, but never any one that seemed quite as much out of place on a diamond as Lem Malone did. "He was a weazened up, pasty faced little guy, with oily black hair brushed up on one side, and a pair of piercing black eyes that looked right through you, no matter how much you weighed."

"As for pitching, that guy had neither curves nor control, while as for speed he'd have looked slow on a dull day in Philadelphia. But, say, he had a preliminary motion that simply paralyzed

"When Slugger Burroughs toed the plate Lem began to size him up with those coal black peepers of his. "He raised his arm and whirled it round

and round in bewildering loop-the-loop gyrations. Then, suddenly breaking off into a soporific, candy pulling motion, he threw the ball toward the plate.

"The result was a slow rainbow throw.
The Slugger struck wildly at it, though he couldn't have reached it with a ten-foot

"Again the pitcher went through his preliminary gymnastics. This time it was a little dewdrop that didn't reach the plate. But again the Slugger made a victous slam at it.

"Two strikes, said Old Doc Quacken-

bush, who was umpiring.

"The third ball didn't go within two
yards of the plate. But once more the
Slugger swiped at it.

"Three strikes and out," pronounced the

"Three strikes and out," pronounced the Doc.

"Had the Slugger gone crazy? No one knew what to make of it.

"'Humph,' he grunted, as he flopped down on the bench. 'That guy's got speed, all right, all right. Every one of those balls was just where I wanted it, but they were comin' so blamed fast I couldn't even touch 'em.' touch 'em.'
"We looked at him to see if he was joking.

"We looked at him to see if he was joking. He didn't seem to be.
"Dean Braley was at the bat. The first ball pitched reached the catcher on second bounce. The Dean swung at it as if it were shoulder high.
"What on earth are you striking at?" shouted the Slugger. 'Keep your eye on the ball."

ball.'
"Two more painful attempts to connect with wild ones put the Dean out on strikes.
"What are you trying to do?' demanded the Slugger when Braley reached the bench. 'Throw the game?'
"'If I'd fanned out on the kind you were reaching for,' retorted the Dean, sulkily, 'I'd go and hide for a while. I at least had sense enough to know the good ones when I saw 'em."
"Good ones,' sneered the Slugger. 'Good "Throw the game?"

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"Good ones,' sneered the Slugger. 'Good ones, eh? I suppose——'
"They were just as good as the ones" They were just as good as the ones" the centre field fence were popping from their respective knot holes.

"Before the people had recovered from their amazement Sammie Salmon was over the plate with the run that tied the score, and close behind him Bull Thompson with the score that won the game.

"Twas then that a mighty roar of Lily joy went up. For the goddess Victory had resumed her old time perch on the Lightfoot Lily banners."

you staick at, Cap,' Sammie Salmon hastily interposed. 'And they weren't a bit better than the ones Slugger fanned at, Dean.' 'Dean and the Slugger stared at Sammie in satonishment.

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"That's right,' we all assured them.

"Well, I'll be hanged!' exclaimed the Siugger as Bull Thompson, who was at the bat, slashed at a ball that went behind him. Even the Bull's getting under the influence of that guy's bughouse motions. There's something uncanny about this.'

"The Lilies were so unnerved that before they could settle down the Roarers managed to pull in two runs in their half of the first.

"We didn't even get a man on base until the third. Stump Greenwood on his third strike hit at such a wild one that he managed to reach first before the catcher could

aged to reach first before the catcher could field him out.

"In the meantime Sammie Salmon had

been staring at Lem Malone with a puzzled xpression. Suddenly his face lighted up.
"I have it!" he cried, slapping his knee.
"We all seem to have it," muttered the

"We all seem to have it," muttered the Slugger, gloomily.

"Do you remember that time Ring Brothers' circus was here?' asked Sammie, eagerly. 'Well, do you remember, in the side show, Prof. Van Galli, the mesmerist mut? Do you remember the motions he went through to get 'em under his influence? Look at that pitcher, His name's no more Lem Malone than it is—well, if he couldn't get me under his influence then, I'll be hanged if he can now. Where's my bat?'

"'Well, I'll be teetotally hornswoggled!'
exclaimed the Slugger. 'That is the professor, as sure as I live. And Sammie was
the only man at the circus he couldn't

the only man at the circus he couldn't mesmeries."

"As Sammie toed the plate the pitcher focused his fierce black lookers on him. Sammie gazed steadily back at him.

"The pitcher began his motions. Sammie only stared. The pitcher seemed to be laboring under difficulties. His face grew red and the veins stood out on his forehead. Sammie stared harder. The pitcher groaned. His hands fell limply to his sides.

"Balk,' said old Doc Quackenbush.
"Stump Greenwood went down to second.
"The pitcher nervously raised his arms gain. Sammie stared. Perspiration proke out on the pitcher's brow. Again

he groaned and dropped his arms.

"Balk,' said the Doc.

"Stump Greenwood went to third.

"The pitcher haltingly raised his arms once more and started his hitherto deadly

once more and started his hitherto deadly motions. But once more his eye met Sammie's steady gaze and again his arms fell to his sides.

"Balk,' sang out the Doc for the third time, and Stump Greenwood jogged across the plate with the Lilies' initial tally.

"The pitcher, who was now trembling from head to foot, cast aside his motion for the time being and gave Sammie his base on balls.

"The same thing happened every succeeding time that Salmon came to bat, but as no other Lily was able to overcome the professor's power there was no one to

the professor's power there was no one to

bring him in.
"When Sammie stepped to bat in the "When Sammie stepped to bat in the ninth the score was still 2 to 1 in favor of the Roarers. As usual, he drew his base the next two men struck out, and

when Bull Thompson stepped to the plate there was little hope in the Lily breasts that the big backstop could stem the tide of defeat. 'Only one to tie and two to win, and a only one to tie and two to win, and a man on first,' wailed Capt. Burroughs. 'Oh, for one of the Bull's old timers!'

"But even as he was speaking the Bull had struck at a wild one. Then another

" 'Two strikes,' said old Doc Quackenbush.
"The people were beginning to leave

their seats.
"For the third time the professor, with

"For the third time the professor, with his spellbinding motions, tossed out a dewdrop toward the plate.

"The Bull gritted his teeth and swung with all his might.

"Zip! slashed his bat through the air.

"He'd struck over a foot below the ball.

"The Roarers opened their mouths to cheer, when—hold!

"So ferociously had the Bull wielded his bat that it had swung him clear around, and on the second time across the plate it accidentally landed on the ball with such a terrific swat that a moment later the a terrific swat that a moment later the knots in the centre field fence were popping

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SNAKE STORIES.

Two From Western Kansas. From the Leoti Standard.

The other day Nick Schwindt unharnessed his horse at the barn and hung the harnesse on a peg. The harness was equipped with fly nets and the evening being quite dark Nick supposed the nets to have fallen back across his shoulder. After several futile attempts to shake the something off, it circled his neck and Nick backed out into the light and began to tussle with a real live snake. He finally shook the reptile off, but in doing so he received a painful bite on one of his fingers. As the snake was one of the common bull variety, no bad results followed. Another story is told by Louis Gersten-berger of Marienthal. Mrs. Gerstenberger was out driving in a buggy with her baby The reptile struck the horse's hind foot and then caught in a rear wheel and was carried upward and into the buggy. The snake next crawled over Mrs. Gerstenberger's shoulders, over the baby's head and fell out he other side of the buggy. This was not a funny matter, as it was several hours before Mrs. Gerstenberger could speak. It is only a wonder that either the mother or child was not dangerously bitten.

Kansas Man Kills Fifteen Rattlers. From the Cimarrone Jacksonian.
While on the way to town from his place in Hess township yesterday morning, Newt Carve encountered a batch of rattlesnakes and undoing one of his tugs from his harness proceeded to clean them out.

When he had finished he found that he

had killed fifteen rattlers, only one escaphad killed inteen ratters, only one escaping. Two of them measured over 3
feet in length and the balance of them were
about 18 inches fong, with three rattlers each.
Newt says they put up a great fight and he
had his hands full to do up the lot. He also
killed two bull snakes before he reached town.
Newt is a strict prohibitionist and is rated
as an honest man by everybody, so that
his story will be readily believed.

Blacksnake on a Mail Box.

Southington correspondent Hartford Courant. Selectman Augustine M. Lewis, with Law-yer Thomas F. Welch, visited several of the Shuttle Meadow peach orchards to-day. While driving by the Carey place, in the eastern part of the town, their attention was attracted to what appeared to be a piece of crepe hanging from a free delivery mail box. Mr. Lewis had the reins and stopped the horse, which at once became restless. This caused Mr. Lewis to give a closer view, and he saw that what appeared to be crepe was a snake.

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Boa Constrictor and the Artist.

From the Windsor Magazine. The Hon. John Collier had an exciting experience while painting "Lilith." His "Lilith" wears a snake in very convenient coils about her. A famous animal dealer of Liverpool, out of regard to the painter's uncle, a County Court Judge, offered to lend him anything from his stock that he might want in the

"sitter." The boa constrictor coiled about

by holding him by the neck/ It was a cold day, and the boa was so torpid that the keeper thought it quite prudent to divest himself of the snake and to go out to lunch, leaving the living coil, 10 feet long, upon the floor. The artist remained; he poked the fire, and

Mr. Collier had hired a little studio in Liver-

making of his picture. The menagerie was visited and a large boa constrictor was

pool, and thither came the new and strange

The artist remained; he poked the fire, and the heat came out in waves. The boa constrictor, made less sluggish by the warmth, began to wake up and then to move. The artist did not stir at first; but when the boar constrictor made his way to an inner room communicating with the rest of the house Mr. Collier, not knowing how unwelcome and dangerous such an unexpected visitor might contrive to be, sprang forward in time to catch him by the tail.

For a moment there was a pause, and then the great boa constrictor glided forward and was lost to the artist's sight. The keeper returned to find his charge comfortable enough as an intruder, sleeping the sleep of innocence. Finally the snake was chloreformed, in order that he might more placidly complete his sittings.